



Proud of Her Heritage

Dear Ann Landers: You recently printed a letter from a 15-year-old girl whose foreign-born parents refused to speak English.

My parents came to this country from Latvia. They spoke Latvian all the time. When I started school I couldn't speak one word of English. I attended Latvian church, joined a Latvian Girl Scout troop, took piano lessons from a Latvian teacher because it was forced on me.

When I was 14 my folks sent me (screaming) to a Latvian camp in Michigan. There I met a Latvian boy who changed my thinking. He helped me understand that my parents were trying to preserve their culture, and that the only way to do it was through their children.

I met several other kids who were proud to be Latvians. (I had always been ashamed.)

Now I know I want to marry a Latvian boy (I don't know who yet) and pass on this wonderful heritage to my children.—PROUD NOW.

Dear Proud: Some members of minority groups wish they could be something else. It takes a smart cookie to be proud of her heritage. I salute you.

Dear Ann Landers: Nice weather is here—and with it the eternal affliction. Guests. I sometimes wish we didn't have such a comfortable and attractive summer home because uninvited friends and relatives think we are running a hotel. I am just now recuperating from my third batch of visitors and most of the summer is ahead.

I am going through the menopause but I manage to hold down a full-time job as well as keep the house going. All winter I look forward to casual outdoor living during the summer months. With company around it is a strain, not to mention the extra work.

Some people enjoy out-of-town guests. I am not writing for them. I am writing for myself and for others who want to be alone. If any of you reading this column wonder if you are a welcome guest, ask yourself one question: "Was I invited?" If you were, GO. If not, do somebody a favor and stay home.—HOLIDAY OUT, NOT INN.

Dear Holiday: Here's your letter and lotsa luck. The pests never think you mean THEM. For the repeaters, a "Sorry, not this year," should be the standard reply when they announce they're going to honor you with a visit.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you settle a family dispute? I have a very good friend who attends another school on the other side of town. We are both honor students and do not goof off. We like to talk on the phone during the week every night to relieve the monotony of studying. I say a 15- or 20-minute conversation is not excessive. My mother says five minutes is plenty for teenagers to "yak about nothing."

Please take a stand on this. Your column is respected in our home.—CLOCKED IN POUGH-KEEPSIE.

Dear Clocked: I feel that 15 minutes is not unreasonable for a teenage phone chat—provided, of course, Mom or Dad does not need the phone for a specific reason. Telephoning is a good outlet—furthermore, kids who are at home are not out getting into trouble.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sheriff to Get National Award

Peter J. Pitchess, sheriff of Los Angeles County, was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its 19th Annual Brotherhood Testimonial Dinner June 15.

Presentation of the award to Sheriff Pitchess was due to his contributions to civic, cultural, philanthropic, and educational endeavors, Harry J. Volk, dinner chairman, said.

COUNT MARCO

Civilization Is Great: Try It!

Civilization took a long time developing to the point where it is. It didn't just happen. But there are times when I think the American woman is bent on destroying it.

The other evening I noticed through an apartment window a horrifying sight. At the dinner table sat the man of the house in his undershirt, facing his wife, whose head was covered with curlers. On the table I could see a catsup bottle, a jar of jam, a pickle jar, and butter not even on a saucer.

I couldn't help thinking how far this particular couple was setting civilization back.

After all, just what is civilization but graceful living?

Many families here say grace to show their respect and appreciation for the food. I say additional respect should include wearing at least a shirt and tie on the part of the man. A coat is desirable. But then, it isn't his fault; it's yours. Look at the way so many American women set their tables. You don't take jam out of jars, pickles out of bottles, or in many instances even butter out of its wrapper.

You plunk everything down on the table, including yourself, and expect him to be inspired. It's a wonder he can eat at all.

If you dress yourself and the table you won't have much trouble getting him to change his manners. Always use candlelight for dinner. It's festive and shows the dramatic instinct within you.

A few unusual table decorations won't cost much, yet they too help inspire your family to make something festive of the dinner instead of something swallowed hurriedly and escape.

About a week of this treatment and he'll need no coaxing to add his bit to civilization. He'll increase his respect for you, as well. And, a happy, well-developed civilization to you, too!

Teachers Work Out Salary Battle Plan

By TIM O'DONNELL Press-Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Torrance Education Association Council gave authorization to executive members of that body to "take necessary action to achieve outlined objectives" in salary negotiations with the Torrance Board of Education.

That motion came at a TEA representative council meeting Thursday and, according to TEA president Keith Weideman, served to "untie the hands" of executives to make use of "attitude-changing potentials" directed at board members.

Guest speaker John Donaldson, California Teachers Association staff consultant for professional negotiations, offered solutions employed

by other school districts in similar salary negotiations.

ALTHOUGH there was a "give us the figures we want or else" ring in the air, exactly what the "or else" could be was not spelled out. Discussion on this ranged all the way from bumper-stickers, buttons and newspaper ads, to strike, political action, and finally censorship of the School Board.

The disagreement between the TEA and Board of Education arises over the Board's reluctance to go higher than a \$6,200 minimum salary and a \$12,000 maximum.

In the Thursday meeting, TEA members reaffirmed their original proposal of \$6,250 minimum and \$12,500 maximum, or a 2-to-one ratio, and decided to stand firm on

that proposal at the School Board meeting July 3.

"Our figures and the Administration's are, for the first time in years, about the same," insisted Marbel, "so the Board members have come up with a few plans of their own."

MARBEL said that in some of the salary schedules proposed by board members, inequities in the present schedules are perpetuated; some teachers may get no raise, or actually take a cut in salary.

The TEA also approved a motion to meet following the board's decision on salary schedule and either ratify it or offer a counter-proposal.

The July 3 Torrance Board of Education meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the district board room.



HOBBY SHOW PLANS . . . Mrs. William Sterling (left), lapidary expert, demonstrates a method of chipping rock to find valuable ore and gemstone while Lisa Yamahata, 4, looks on with interest. At the same time, Mrs. Dorothy Schram, WALTERIA librarian, checks with radio set being constructed by Press-Herald carrier Brad Crouch. All are getting ready for the WALTERIA Hobby Show which will be presented as the first event of the summer Fun Festival at WALTERIA Library on Tuesday beginning at 2 p.m.

Breathmobile Will Be Open Tomorrow

Residents in communities surrounding Harbor General Hospital, 1000 W. Carson St., will have an added day in which to participate in free examination for respiratory ailments.

Monday from 9:30 to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. the Breathmobile, a 40-foot trailer equipped with tuberculosis testing devices, will be available to the public.

The original schedule for examinations in the Tuberculosis Association's Breathmobile had listed Monday as a "closed day" in its visit to the hospital's Carson grounds from June 19 through June 30.

Knights Of Columbus to Install 67-68 Officers

Michael A. Shanahan of Wilmington has been elected Faithful Navigator to lead Commissioner John J. Shea General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, which meets in the second Thursday of each month in San Pedro through the 1967-68 year beginning July 1.

He will be assisted by Maj. John J. Falbe Sr., USA-retired, San Pedro, who was elected to the office of Captain. Both Shanahan and Falbe are past Grand Knights of Angel's Gate Council of Knights of Columbus in San Pedro.

Other officers who were elected included the retiring Navigator Emmet P. Kaveney who will be Admiral during

the coming year; Patrick T. Butler, Torrance, pilot; Vincent P. Diaz, San Pedro, comptroller; Herman Ludwig, Wilmington, pursuer; Lt. Col. William T. Gleason, San Pedro, scribe; Harold Levin, Wilmington, and James W. Elliot, Torrance, sentinels; Sam Palmer, San Pedro, Larry Sargent, Seal Beach, and Charles Butterfield, Torrance, auditors. The three auditors are past Navigators of the Assembly.

The newly elected officers of Commander John J. Shea's General Assembly will be installed at an open joint-installation ceremony to be held July 22 at the Airport Marina Hotel in Playa Del Rey together with four Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus Assemblies.

Following the installation, a banquet and dancing will be held for the Sir Knights, their ladies and their guests.

South Grad Is Third at AF Academy

Donald E. Hickman, South High alumnus, graduated third in his class at ceremonies conducted June 7, at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

While at South, Hickman was active in football, wrestling, choir, Latin Club, service clubs, and the scholarship society. He served as president of the South High Russian Club for one year.



MINSTREL REHEARSAL . . . Tuning up to present a program of minstrel music at the Torrance Methodist Church this evening are four members of the sponsoring Chancel Choir. At the piano is Mrs. Richard Brown and behind her (from the left) are Richard Wolverton, lead bass; Eugene Holder, tenor; and Mrs. Wolverton, soprano.

Minstrel Music Program Planned By Church Choir

A program of minstrel music will be presented Sunday evening by the Chancel Choir of the Torrance First Methodist Church.

The program, beginning at 7 p.m., was previously presented to the Methodist Men's Club in May, but it is being repeated for the families of the church and community.

Special individual numbers will be presented by Mrs. Emily Baker, Mrs. Charlotte

Tiernan, Mrs. Claire Mc-Cown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torrey and Eugene Holder. Group numbers will feature a quartet including Jack Fulton, Lowell Taylor, Harry Torrey and Richard Wolverton.

The presentation is being directed by Eugene Holder with accompaniment by Mrs. Lois Balsley.

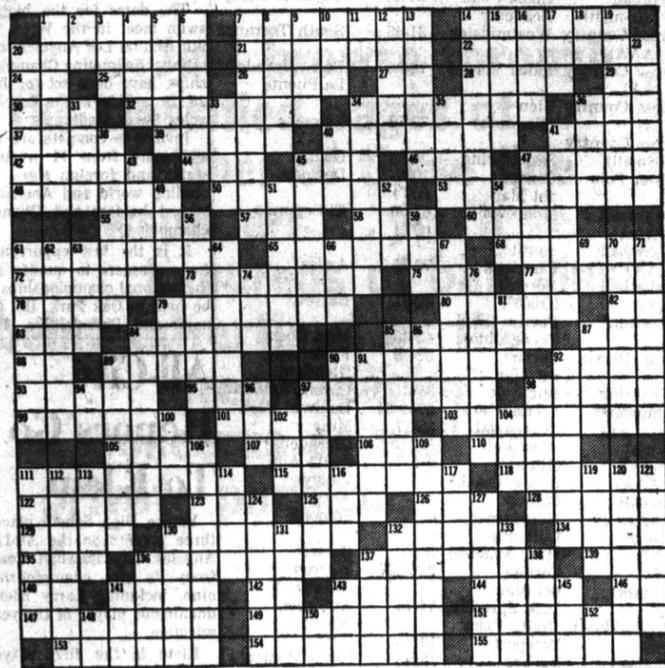
The musical program will be preceded by a dinner at

At Work Session

Roderick McDaniel, administrator of the Educational Materials Building, represented the Torrance Unified School District at a work session on instructional materials catalogs conducted by the California State Department of Education in San Francisco, June 8.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page B-3)



ACROSS

- 1-Governor of California
- 7-Impairs
- 14-Church service (pl.)
- 20-Guessing game
- 21-Thoroughly tasteful
- 22- . . . Quinn, actor
- 24- . . . Chi Minh
- 25-Ox of the Celebes
- 26-Sit for portrait
- 27-Symbol for selenium
- 28-Halt
- 29-Pacific islands' screw pine
- 30-Danish territorial division
- 32-Right of choice (pl.)
- 34-Two continents combined
- 36-Am. Protestant association (abbr.)
- 37-Wading bird
- 38-Succinct
- 40-European mts.
- 41- . . . man
- 42-Unclasp (poetic)
- 43- . . . Irwin
- 44-Attempts
- 45-Trappers
- 46-One given to wantom revelry (pl.)
- 48-Tolerably
- 49-The Supreme Being
- 50-Dawn goddess
- 51-Southern Coast Indian
- 52-Cause
- 53-Changes
- 54-Mountain lakes
- 55-Faraway
- 56-River island
- 57-Island at mouth of Gulf of Riga
- 58-Wallabas
- 59-Disease
- 60-Not hollow
- 62-French article
- 63-Wire measure
- 64-Mercury irregular military array (pl.)
- 65-March of France
- 67-Storage container
- 68-Pronoun
- 69-An affair
- 70-Closet
- 72-To take notice of
- 73-Celebrated
- 75-Measure of Tripoli
- 77-Simultaneous action
- 78-Urbane
- 79-Poplars
- 81-Frighten suddenly
- 83-School term
- 84-For example
- 85-Indeed (Anglo-ir.)
- 86-Annoy
- 88-Small depression
- 89-Publishes book again
- 91-Gives specious appearance to
- 92-Courtly
- 93-Interjection (Pl.)
- 94-Weight of Poland
- 95-Affirmative vote
- 96-Rockfish
- 97-Jumping insect
- 98-Article of clothing
- 99-Religious song
- 100-To leap lightly over
- 101-Haul
- 102-More dexterous
- 103-Courage (pl.)
- 104-Extra sensory perception
- 105-For example
- 106-Part of apple
- 107-Debit note (abbr.)
- 108-Coin
- 109-Holy Roman Emperor
- 110-Kind of engineer (abbr.)
- 111-Disclaim
- 112-Go aboard certain conveyance
- 113-Negotiated
- 114-Swear witness to
- 115-Capable of being appraised
- 116-Dried up

DOWN

- 1-Geometric figure
- 2-Babylonian god
- 3-Mimic
- 4-Knight who destroyed Roland
- 5-Take as one's own
- 6-Tidier
- 7-Depriving of office
- 8-Innocent
- 9-State of disorder
- 10-Years old
- 11-State (abbr.)
- 12-To follow
- 13-Part of ship (pl.)
- 14-Messengers
- 15-Those against
- 16-Portico
- 17-Shaft horsepower
- 18-Ex officio (abbr.)
- 19-Small piece of anything
- 20-Horse drawn vehicle
- 21-Leavening compound (pl.)
- 22-Gratuitous
- 23-Anger
- 24-Highest mountain
- 25-Car
- 26-Beverage (pl.)
- 27-Autumn, winter etc.
- 28-Mimic
- 29-Stayed for
- 30-Hindu peasants
- 31-Kind of steak
- 32-Compass point
- 33-Spoken
- 34-U.S.-Canada canal
- 35-Earth as a goddess
- 36-Commanded
- 37-Nahoor sheep
- 38-Capacity for enduring
- 39-Washington edifice
- 40-Doughnuts (slang)
- 41-Answer (abbr.)
- 42-Close relatives
- 43-Plural ending
- 44-To spell
- 45-Swelle
- 46-New Mexican Indian
- 47-Browned as bread
- 48-Pigeon pea
- 84-Pertaining
- 85-Illuminated
- 86-Pertaining to pleasure
- 87-Memo sets speed (pl.)
- 88-Before
- 89-To thrash
- 90-Shrine of a martyr
- 91-Word of negation
- 92-Join armed forces
- 93-Moves onward rapidly
- 94-Symbol for santalum
- 95-Indonesian of Mindanao
- 96-Doughnut that has gone straight
- 97-Spanish title
- 98-Heavenly body
- 99-Ex officio (abbr.)
- 100-Among
- 101-Swear in aspect
- 102- . . . State, Pennsylvania
- 103-Transported on water in certain way
- 104-Bread at mass for those have not communicated
- 105-A beaver skin
- 106-Fish
- 107-Chair
- 108-Similar
- 109-Fruit from aromatic plant
- 110-Knocked
- 111-Frying pan
- 112-Ancient country east of Dead Sea
- 113-Netherlands
- 114-Rowing implement
- 115-Street (abbr.)
- 116-Size of shot
- 117-Symbol for tellurium
- 118-Small sweet cake